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ALBANY, OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1874.

OREGON. Its Geography, Climate, Resources and

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We copy the following extract from a lengthy communication, written by W. A. McPherson, and published in a late number of the Christian Witness are assessed as taller shape in Albary.

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er take a correct map of the United cred of with, cedar, sprace, hemlock, and through the sacrifice of the er take a correct map of the United States, and, commencing at Cape Mendocino, on the forty-second parallel, trace a line, by the scale, east three hundred miles; thence north two hundred and seventy miles to Snake river; thence down Snake river in a north-west direction fifty miles;— thence, still north-west and on the south side of Snake river, one hundred and ten miles to the Columbia river, and follow the meanderings of that stream to the Pacific ocean.—

The mineral resources of Oregon that stream to the Pacific ocean.—

The mineral resources of Oregon incidents that befoll a "boarding incidents in that it is along that the coast where the timber is most that the part in the coast wather that the coast wat The mineral resources of Oregon that stream to the Pacific ocean.—
Having done this, and remembering During the early settlements of the that Oregon has a coast line of four State mining was the principal busihundred miles, any one can form a ness of the people, and the mines correct idea of the geography of the were the greatest attraction to draw

tate.

Embraced within the boundaries States. But while it may be safely above given is, perhaps, the most wonderfully diversified portion of the earth's surface. Every temperature of climate, from eternal snow to almost perpetual spring, may be found within the limits of the State.

States. But while it may be safely said that the mines of Oregon are only partially developed, agriculture is now rising business, and from this source the future prosperity and permanent wealth of the State will flow. The fisheries of Oregon are a vast Every variety of scenery is presented to the eye, and the lover of nature gazes upon a scene in which the aws upon a scene in which the aw-grand and sublime are mingled Columbia and shipped to eastern and with the beautiful and picturesque. European markets.

Two ranges of mountains extend through the State from north to leading manufacturing State. Alsouth. The Coast Range forms a ready there are four woolen factories rocky rampart along the shore of the in operation, and with water power Pacific, often projecting its frowning unrivaled, and such a vast grazing battlements to moet the billows which country in the very heart of the State, the Main street, between Perry and the Religious of Third street, two the Northcolast Church, two or below, the Methodist Church, along the west side of the Country in the very heart of the State, where innumerable herds of sheep that mouth of the Columbia, south, can be raised on the patient of the Columbia of the C along the west side of the Coast range, what may not be re for a distance of fifty miles, there is paied in the futere? a good body of agricultural lands, but from that point to Capa Mendo-cino there is little country inhabitable

Having, imperfectly, given the foregoing facts relating to the natural resources of this country, the reader will inquire: What are the along the coast.

The Cascade range of mountains, clinnees to secure a home in that running parallel with those on the far western land? Truth constrains running parallel with those on the coast, are from fifty to eighty miles the answer, that desirable vacant land is scarce. The high grazing lands in flows north between the two, emptying its waters into the Columbia, are all vacant, but as stated, they are the far-famed Willamette Valley is ses. Along the western base of the formed. The Willamette river, from Which the valley takes its name, has of the Ccast range, there are large its main source in the Cascade mountains, among the lofty peaks and deep gorges, where there is perpetual with a dense growth of fir timber, snow. Numerous small tributaries which as yet seems to forbid their flow castward from the Coast range settlement. Improved lands in the and add their waters to the broad volume of the Willamette. The length of the Willamette valley is one lumbroved tracts range from five to thirty-dollars per acre. Unimproved tracts range from five to the clothes she gave me a shake, and said in a suppressed whisper:

"Lay over, Sarcah." breadth varies from fifty to eighty removal to Oregon be deceived by miles. This is the garden of Oregon, and is the largest body of agricultations from any source, and is the largest body of agricultation and is the largest body of agricultation and is the largest body of agricultation and in the largest body of agricultation and in the largest body of the state of the pillow in my mouth keep from laughing. In she bour thousands of fertile acres of land of man heard it, and called out:

"Judy" SICIANS & SURGEONS,
ALBANY, OREGON.

Bee on Main street, over A. Carothers or Harris's residence, on Fourth street, the present commercial emporium of the present commercial emporium of the State. Here is the northern and much of it is comparatively worth-lands on Fourth street, opposite in the State. Here is the northern and much of it is comparatively worth-lands on Fourth street, opposite in the State. Here is the northern and much of it is comparatively worth-lands on Fourth street, and the State of the railroad or military road companies at a low price.

The lands owned by these companies are generally fractional bodies and much of it is comparatively worth-lands on Fourth street, and the state of the railroad or military road companies at a low price.

Oregon is destined to become

ture equals this grass for all kinds impulses; yet they are brave in the stock. When green in spring and defence of truth and quick to interest summer it is succellent and brace it when properly presented to mutritious, and in the fall and winther minds. There are soldiers of ter it is better than the best cured peace as well as of war, and though

The valleys thus formed are narrow paths, and they are buried beneath and generally rocky, though there is the dust of its advancing columns.—found land in small bodies suitable. No stone marks their last resting Before proceeding to inform those wishing information regarding Oregon as a home, where, by the exercise of prudence and a reasonable share of industry, every man and woman may secure a competence, if not arms a fortune, it may not be uninteresting to give a brief geographical description of the State.

The Storthern boundary of Ores. The Southern boundary of Oregon—separating the State from Californin—is on the forty-second parallel of North Latitude. Let the readlel of North Latitude. Let the read-

The following is one of the many ound" schoolmaster:

I had been teaching in My, and was boarding 'round. One ars stepped up to me and said. "Mr. Jones, father said you would

me bome with me." Very well," I replied and forth with set out for my patron's bouse, which was some miles distant. Now, e it known, James McHenry, for such was his name had, two daugh-The fisheries of Oregon are a vast source of wealth. Hundreds of thousands of barrels of salt-water ers, the pride and envy of the whole community. I heard so much about hem that I was anxious to see them. It seemed, however, that I was to be

When I arrived, I heard that the girls had gone to a party on the other side of the creek, so I went to bed execrating the luck which deprived ne of seeing them that night night had well advanced when I heard ne of the girls come in and passing into an adjoining room, she warmed herself before some coals which were alive on the hearth. It seems that the old gentleman and lady slept in e same room, which I was not aware of then. Having warmed herself, he turned to leave the room, when the old man spoke.
"Girls, the schoolmaster is in your

"Very well," said Sarah, and passing through the room I slept in, went up stairs.

Judy, the other one. She stood a long time at the door talking with er sweetheart, then entered softly. Disrobing her feet she entered the room where I lay in her stocking feet, carefully undressing herself, she came to the other side of the bed prepared to get in. Now it happened that I lay in the middle, and turning back

I rolled over ond whipped the corner of the pillow in my mouth to

"Sir," was responded faintly from the bed beside me. The schoolmaster is in that bed. With one loud yell, and "Oh, heav ns," she landed on the floor, and fled

NESSITH ON WILLIAMS

WASHINGTON, April 25,

mule. [Laughter.]
The Chairman—The gentleman from Oregon will continue, being

careful to keep in order.

Nesmith—I was only quoting the Spanish proverb, which says: 'Put a beggar on horseback and be will ride to the devil." I have no objec-tion to a termination of the journey in that particular direction, but

don't want the people to pay for the transportation. [Laughter.]

Durham said that as one of the sub-committee on Contingent Expenses of the Department, of Justico, he had investigated the subject, and would be prepared shortly to make a report on the extravagances of the Department, but he now desired the firman of the Committee on Appropriations to state how many horses vere provided for in the \$1,400

Garfield replied that he supplied many as that sum would take care

Durham insisted on an explicit answer, which Gardeld failing to give, Durham accused him of a want of candor, and some unpleasant passages occurred between the two.

Garfield explained that the reasons for inserting the item were, that it was necessary for the Attorney-General to use a carriage daily in his public business, and that it has been always customary for the Government to furnish the horses and carriage. If the House wished to strike out the item they could do so, but he depreated any attack upon the Attorney It was true that that officer General. had been furnished a \$1,600 carriage which was wrong; but it was pur-chased by a subordinate, who had harge of the fund without the knowledge of the Attorney-General, who

Wood denied that the practice of heads of departments using public horses and carriages for private con-venience dated back of the Republian Administration, and Wheeler, in reply, produced a voucher, showing that in 1859 Floyd, the Secretary of War charged \$200 difference between in old wagon and a fine carriage.

A manufacture for early of the final manufacture of the Children's A Cross and the Children's A Cross

After he was confined in jail he onfessed that he was the identical Bennehoff robber, but averred that had he been armed he would not have been taken. Said it was the

The war against King Alcohol still increases in strength and earnestness, and bids fair to spread all over the Union. The work is the spread all over the Union. The work is the spread and over the Union.

WHEREAS, For many days pass arge numbers of persons have ngaged in assembling on or about premises of citizens pursuing lawful business and remaining on said premises against the will of the own ers thereof, and for the avowed pur oose of interfering with their busi

WHEREAS, Many of said persons declare their intention of personn in such conduct. Now, therefore, all such persons so assembling and re-maining, are hereby notified that such conduct is unlawful and against the ordinances of the city of Valparaiso and they are admonished as good citi izens to dealst from the same, and that it is the duty of the authorities of said city, and of all law-abiding entizens in the interest of public ordinances and disperse such assemblages. John N. Skinner,

"Why do the heathen rage, and ngs of the earth set themselves, and the rulers take counsel together against the Lord, and against his an-nointed, saying, 'Let us break their

"And they called them, and commanded them not to speak at all, nor teach in the name of Jesus. But Peter and John answered and said unto Hoar thought that a decent conveythem, 'Whether it be right in the
sight of God to hearken unto you
alizing influences emanating from
more than unto God, judge ye."

Washington—Gov. Grover's Admin.

Bar diver the terms of the carriage.

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Nessnith replied that he had seen the Attorney-General on a mule in Oregon, and added that Philip II., of Spain, rode a mule through the streets of Madrid when he went to marry Mary of England, and Sacred History gave an account of a better man than either of them riding one of those useful animals that had no pride of ancestry and no hope in posterity.

In the temperance movement we Governor, what mountains of calumny have been heaped upon him by those all-powerful monopolies. Their conquests extended everywhere, with the rights of citizens. We believe we have the marry Mary of England, and Sacred History gave an account of a better man than either of them riding one of those useful animals that had no pride of ancestry and no hope in posterity.

Believing too that God has called us to the Portland Subsidy bill.

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The Governor's veto hold like a shield of the times, but I am sure that in this part of the services of the serv

MARRIED BY TELEGRAPH. A Minister at Keeknik Marries a Comple

Washington, April 25.
The House went into Committee of the Whole on the Legislative Appropriation bill. The amendment pending yesterday, appropriating \$1,000, 100 to pay judgments of the Court of Claims, was adopted.

Nesmith moved to strike out from the paragraph concerning the Department of Claims, was adopted.

Nesmith moved to strike out from the paragraph concerning the Department of Justice \$1,400 for repairs of carriages and haraess. He spoke of the Attorney-General's \$1,600 land daulot, and remarked that lawyers of his (the Attorney-General's) calibre, in the fiver to New Creams the head been in the cattle business three years. He intended to sell his herd and refurn to Texas. He had been in the cattle business three years, the intended to sell his herd and refurn to Texas. He had been in the cattle business three years, the intended to sell his herd and refurn to Texas. He had been in the cattle business three years, the intended to sell his herd and refurn to Texas. He had been in the cattle business three years, the intended to sell his herd and refurn to Texas. He had been in the cattle business three years, the intended to sell his herd and refurn to Texas. He had been in the cattle business three years, the intended to sell his herd and refurn to Texas. He had been in the cattle business three years, the intended to sell his herd and refurn to Texas. He had been in the cattle business three years, the intended to sell his herd and refurn to Texas. He had been in the cattle business three years and haraess. He spoke of the had been in the cattle business three years three years. The intended to sell his herd and refurn to Texas. He had been in the cattle business three years three years. The head of the head through the first series to Mexico, from here years, the intended to sell his herd and refurn to Texas. He had been in the matring count of his septire, and the matring of the head years of the head years of the head years of the defect of the head years of the head years of the head years of t

Then came this response:
BONAPARES, April 16.
We. C. Fran, Krokuli.
We take the please.

The operators all along the line then tendered their congratulations to the happy couple upon their marriage by the lightning process.

We asked the minister who performed the ceremony if he thought a matrimonial knot tied in that way would hold. In reply, he said that the soprano led off with the announcement, "I will wash"—and then came in the centralto. "I will

party. Gov. Grover and the Demo-cratic State Administration is the thine altar, O Lord!" against the Lord, and against his annointed, saying, 'Let us break their bands assunder, and cast away their cords from us.' He that siteth in the heaven shall laugh; the Lord shall have them in derison.—Psalm 2, 14.

Cratic State Administration is the thine altar, O Lord!'
This reminded me of the story teld by the rector of St. Bardolph of his choir one day in singing the 193d end of the Ring. Four years ago Mr.

James O'Mears led in this same attack. He sounded the first advance.

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Psalm: tack. He sounded the first advance. Under his leadership were assembled the cehorts of monopoly and corrup-tion. Against these against the steamships, the railroads and divers suberdinate monopolies, the Custom-house and the powerful and demor-rent poured on Agron's head. It he would like to have the Attorney-General ride down Pennsylvania ave-nue on a mule.

Acts 4, 18, 19.

"We ought to obey God rather than men."—Acts 5; 29.

Washington—Gov. Grover's Admin-istration has firmly stood for four than men."—Acts 5; 29.

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"SACRED MUSIC," An American clorgyman has been

spending his holiday vacation in visit-ing some of the large cities in the

increases in strength and earnestness, and bids fair to spread all over the Union. The work is theroughly organized in hundreds of towns in Ohio, Indians, and other States, and the authorities are considerably non-plussed to know just what to do in the premises. One of the spiciest things that we have yet seen in connection with this matter is the proclamation of the Mayor of Valparaiso, Ind., and the ladies reply thereto which are as follows:

The came this response:

In was then sent from here:

Krokuz lows, April (ah, 1871.

John Sullivan and Frances Goodwa, lind plates.

Was Chestry lows in froduced by a solo, 'Consider the Lilies,' performed by the leading singer of the choir, gracefully accompanied by the organ. So far as the music was concerned, it pledge which had been left with them:

"You metually and selemity awear before the case of the was beautifully and faultiesaly rendered. The effect upon my own mind, however, was anything but devotional. The singer commenced, other is selement and in health, and performed by the leading singer of the leading si say unto you—that even Solomon in all his glory—was not arrayed—was not arrayed—like one of these—was We take the please.

John Stillian Some Stil parts, lown:

If such crist I pronounce you husband and

manner, "I say unto you that even
Solomen in all his glory was not

sipping, he will draw it tighter when he gots home.

ARE YOU DECRIVED, OR DECEIVED.

Let no Democrat deceive himself into the belief that the Independent movement is going to give his party an easy victory. That movement, whatever is the intention of its leaders, is operating as a diversion in favor of the Ring ticket. It uses precisely the same arguments in favor of an intended ablution was a rendering in sacred song, for the epictual collection of a Christian a State Independent ticket that the a State Independent ticket that the congregation, of those selemn words Ring uses against the Democratic of the Psalmist, "I will wash my

True fore is like that processed!

Which, poured on Acrotr's head.

Ran down his beard, and o'eg his robus
His costly moisture shed. bore a resemblance to that oily cur rent poured on Auron's head. I

Han down his beard and o'er his robos-

And o'er his robes-Ran down his beard-ray over his tile robes, his robes, ray down his beard, Ran down his—